

# WEATHER.

Cloudy and continued cold; snow flurries tonight or Thursday; temperature about 26 tonight.

In Washington about every one who reads all the Star. Largest circulation—daily and Sunday.

CONTAINING ON PAGE 12 CLOSING NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

ONE CENT.

No. 18,326. WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1910—TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

## BUDGET IS PRUNED

FOURTEEN MILLION

President's Economy Dictum to Cabinet Saves Big Sum to Nation.

GOVERNMENT ESTIMATES ARE NOW PARED TO BONE

Taft Works Until 3 A.M. and Is Up and at It Again at 8 O'Clock.

MESSAGE NOT YET FINISHED

May Go to Public Printer by Saturday—Fairbanks to Be Guest at White House in December.

President Taft's pressure on cabinet officers and others yesterday, in connection with government estimates for the next fiscal year, resulted in a reduction of \$14,000,000, it was announced today. The estimates had already been closely pruned under former orders from the President. The \$14,000,000 cut brings things down to the bone, it is stated. The President has no thought of stopping with the minimizing of estimates. He will use his strongest efforts with the appropriation committees of Congress to top off appropriations wherever possible. He has assurance from Speaker Cannon and other republican leaders that they will join him in the economy effort. Mr. Taft has already indicated upon, both as to estimates and appropriations, and to administration of the government service.

No Visitors Received.

Having spent most of yesterday with his cabinet officers in consideration of estimates, the President today called off the regular cabinet meeting that had been postponed from yesterday to today. He shut himself up in his private library in the private part of the White House and remained there with Secretary Norton and a stenographer working upon his message.

All visitors were confronted with the "nothing doing" sign. Some of the visitors, too, were big men in the political world.

One of these was Representative Serrano E. Payne of New York, joint father with Senator Adair of the tariff law that got such a black eye in the last election. Mr. Payne gave no outward evidence of grief today over the bad opinion of his bill. He looked ruddy, portly and untroubled.

"One man's guess is as good as another's," he said in answer to a number of inquiries as to what Congress will do at the coming session. "There are just ten weeks to go business in," he added.

McCreary Only Man to See Taft.

The only visitor who did see the President during the day was James McCreary, president of the Pennsylvania railroad. Mr. McCreary called on the President. He was ushered from the executive offices to the White House, where he remained not over ten minutes with the President. He declared his call was purely personal and that he did not discuss any feature of the message with the President.

As for the message, it was a businesslike utterance about the business outlook, recently credited to James J. Hill and others. Mr. McCreary merely repeated a statement made by him in the House of Representatives, marking time, awaiting developments. To this he added:

"Mr. Taft's visit was unimportant. He made a general statement, and, upon leaving there, walked across the White House grounds to the State, War and Navy building."

When Message May Be Ready.

It is not expected that the President will get through his labors on the message before the end of the week, probably not until Saturday. It will then go to the printer to be ready for reading in Congress Tuesday afternoon.

The President is really working hard upon this document. It was 3 o'clock this morning before he retired. He was at work again at 8 o'clock this morning.

The President is said, will not begin receiving congressional visitors before next week. After giving a few days to the statement of the country, he will shut himself up until he has disposed of important judicial appointments pending.

Fairbanks to Be Guest.

Former Vice President Fairbanks of Indiana is to be a White House guest at the end of next week. He has accepted a personal invitation from the President to spend several days at the White House. Mr. Fairbanks is coming to the annual Grignon dinner Saturday night, December 10. The President will also be there. The visit is said to be a friendly one, having important bearing upon the future politics of that state. The affairs of the republication party are of deep interest to the President, who will avail himself of the wide knowledge of the former Vice President of both local and national conditions.

The course of Mr. Fairbanks in the last campaign, as compared with that of former President Roosevelt, was as widely different as the dispositions of the two men. There are to be several important federal appointments in Indiana, including the marshal of that state. There seems to be a pretty general feeling in this city that Mr. Fairbanks will defer filling the vacancies until after March 4 next, when the term of Senator Fairbanks will expire. The following telegram from Claude Grahame-White, the aviator, dated New York:

"On sailing from your hospitable shores allow me to thank you most heartily for your kind and generous invitation to visit. I trust I may have the honor of demonstrating to you the rapid advance in the science of aviation on my return to the states next year."

"CLAUDE GRAHAME-WHITE."

RAPID GUN PLAY.

Convict Who Tries to Shoot Sheriff Is Killed in Turn.

BIRNOR, Ore., November 30.—Arthur Fisher, a fugitive from the Idaho penitentiary, was killed, and Daniel W. Ackley, a penitentiary guard, was fatally injured in a pistol battle here yesterday. Fisher had been arrested by Sheriff Richardson, and Ackley had come from Boise to take him back to the prison. Richardson and Ackley were placing irons on Fisher when he caught Ackley's revolver from his holster and fired at Richardson. The bullet missed and Richardson shot Fisher, killing him. In the men's struggle, Ackley was hit by a stray bullet and probably will die.

## TOGA FOR SHEEHAN!

Said to Be Boss Murphy's Choice for Senator.

CHANCES IN HIS FAVOR

Conservatism Likely to Dominate Democratic Party.

OTHER STATES TO BE IN LINE

Ohio and New Jersey Expected to Avoid Radical Candidates—Kern of Indiana Probably "Safe."

Intimation was given in New York yesterday that William F. Sheehan is the choice of "Boss" Murphy of Tammany Hall for United States senator from New York. Edward M. Shepard is the choice of other conservative democratic leaders in New York. The radical democrats of the Bryan ring will oppose both men. This state of affairs promises, in the opinion of politicians, to open up a lively senatorial fight in New York state, possibly matching the national contest already precipitated in New Jersey, the lines of demarcation being similar. William F. Sheehan, if put forward by Tammany, with the solid strength of that organization behind him and with Erie county probably susceptible to Murphy's influence, would be a formidable candidate. He allied himself with Tammany.

Partner of Alton B. Parker.

Mr. Sheehan is identified pre-eminently with the ultra-conservative and pro-corporation interests of New York. He is the law partner of Alton B. Parker and is a corporation lawyer.

He financed and conducted the Parker presidential campaign. When he was boss of Erie county he opposed Grover Cleveland.

He was lieutenant governor of New York when Roswell P. Flower was governor. That was in 1891, when he was but thirty-two years old, and was the culmination of an ambitious and successful political career.

In 1894 he went down when David B. Hays was elected, his support was crushed. Leaving Buffalo, he went to New York City to take up the practice of law.

"Blue-eyed Billy" Sheehan, as they call him, has been in politics the while he branched out in business and in politics. He is a prominent member of the aristocratic Manhattan Club, influential in Catholic circles and knows every democratic politician of consequence in New York state.

He will be bitterly opposed for the senatorship by the Bryan democrats of New York. The progressive element of the democratic party outside of the Bryan faction, on account of his conservative affiliations. However, if Boss Murphy's influence is strong, the odds are in favor of his election by the legislature.

Conservatism in Other States.

Democrats in Washington are much interested in watching the progress of the senatorial contests in many states. It is thought highly probable that a "conservative" democrat will be chosen from Ohio, as well as from New York and New Jersey.

The radical democrats profess to be somewhat disturbed by the outlook. Some of the more outspoken say the democratic membership in the House will be dominated by the same element which controlled in Cleveland's last administration.

This would not be at all surprising, however, to some of them, who are familiar with the past. They know that in all the big states the democrats worked on a harmonious policy looking to this very end—the selection of conservative candidates, the adoption of conservative policies and the determination to stiffen up the conservative element of the party in contrast with previous campaigns.

They received immediate returns in the support of radical and moral, of interests of the general public, and of the party aligned with the republicans.

Kern to Be in Line.

It is said here that John W. Kern of Indiana also will be found training up the conservatives, and that the influence of New York, New Jersey, Ohio and Indiana in the Senate will be exerted in behalf of conservative democratic policies in the next Congress.

Maryland and West Virginia will be in the same category. A solid phalanx, from the Hudson river to the Illinois line, leaving out Delaware and Pennsylvania, will send democratic senators who will oppose radicalism in every form.

Some speculation is current as to who will be the democratic leader in the Senate. Senator Moore of Mississippi, who now fills that role, is to retire. John Sharp Williams, who was minority leader in the House, will come in, it is believed, as his being active at the outset.

Both Mr. Bailey and Mr. Bailey are said to be in the line for the Senate, but Mr. Bailey will not have the titular honor, and Mr. Bailey will continue, as in the past, to be active in actual leadership when it comes to the rub on the floor.

SUNDAY FUNERALS BARRED.

Ministers Will Officiate at Such Only in Emergencies.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., November 30.—The ministerial association has taken up the task of reforming the funeral customs in this city. The members will decline to officiate at Sunday funerals, except in cases required by the board of health, and they urge upon all bereaved persons that they have carriage only for the pallbearers and those closely related to the deceased.

Local funeral displays are discouraged and the general tendency of the ministers' appeal to the public is to make funerals as private as possible, instead of a demonstration to the community.

A committee of ministers has been appointed to enlist the aid of undertakers and cemetery associations in the reform.

"CANDY BANDIT" INDICTED.

Two Charges of Murder and Three of Robbery Against Rhodus.

CHICAGO, November 30.—Leigh Rhodus, the "candy bandit," so-called because of his confession to East St. Louis police that he followed a life of crime to supply his young bride with candy and flowers, yesterday was indicted by the Cook county grand jury on two charges of murder and three of highway robbery.

The killings charged were those of Dr. William Michaelis, August 5, and Anton Heiberg, August 7. His trial has been set for next week.

## TO SAVE THE BABIES

District Acquisition of Milk Laboratory Urged.

APPLY TO COMMISSIONERS

Hundred Healthy Children Present Living Argument.

DOCTORS ADD TO TESTIMONY

Congressional Appropriation Desired. Committee of Citizens Appointed to Consider the Matter.

Babies, babies, babies, a hundred of them, dressed in pink and blue and white, in woolly clothes and long, filmy clothes, all well behaved and pretty, all washed to a state of shining perfection—these, with their mothers and some with their fathers, descended on the smiling District Commissioners today as living statistics of the value of pasteurized milk, and especially as living arguments as to why the Commissioners should ask Congress to appropriate money for the maintaining of the Straus Milk Laboratory in this city. It was a veritable children's crusade. There were really a hundred babies, and all of them sat on mothers' knees right in front of the Commissioners in the big boardroom. Some of the mothers held up their babies to the rulers of the city to be signed that the sale of pasteurized milk be maintained by law.

Their story was that their children had been weak and ill and that the care and nurturing, the nourishment and the treatment received at the hands of the experts at the laboratory and at the various Straus stations in the city, had saved them from the grave.

Their testimony was given in short order. Several of the women stood up before the Commissioners and the stenographer and told how the children in their arms had thrived after added to the milk distributed from the laboratory until finally Commissioner Rudolph, seeing twenty or thirty more babies come in at the boardroom door, said he was sure that the Commissioners had felt the impression meant to be given by the living statistics, and asked for a change of testimonial diet.

Doctors All of One Mind.

Whereupon doctors arose and came forward. They were all of one mind—those who had been looking at the milk distributed through the various agencies, such as dispensaries and social settlements, had cut down the death rate. The picture they drew of the conditions in which some of the babies of New York were living and died was not a very pretty one, not by any means as pretty a picture as the one which the mothers were looking at.

One of the medical men was Dr. William J. French. He said he had been in charge of the dispensary at the Neighborhood House and had seen fifty-five babies come there. Some of these babies were white and some were black. Some were healthy and some were not. He said that a child which had not had the milk distributed by the dispensary was able to bring fifty-one to a state of joy, happiness, and he attributed it to the fact that the Straus milk had been given them.

Reduction of Death Rate.

"Why, the death rate in the southwest part of the city has been reduced fully forty per cent by the dispensing of this milk," said one of the doctors, who earned that something be done to make permanent the distributing of pasteurized milk in the sections where the deaths among children are so frequent."

Mr. Charles A. Pfender, in charge of the distributing of milk at Noel House for three months, told practically the same sort of things that Dr. French has said. He said that he had worked with the Colored Social Settlement in Southwest Washington, said that the distributing of milk from the Noel House had lessened the rate of infant deaths tremendously in a very short time.

Dr. Emile Berliner, a woman who has general supervision of all the babies that are brought to the Straus plant and its dispensary, said that the milk distributed in mass of letters and documentary evidence in favor of having the plant run as a municipal dispensary, would cost \$10,000 a year—less than a thousand dollars a month, and would save the lives of fifty-five babies a year. He said that it was a very cheap way of saving lives.

Dr. Berliner said that the thousands of babies who died last summer in the Berlin and poor sections of Washington were killed just as if a milk train had run over them.

Dr. Berliner also said: "What we need here is some one who, without waiting for order and make a law that in future it should be considered a crime to give children under five years of age any but properly pasteurized milk; that every bit of cream sold or used in the making of ice cream shall be properly pasteurized, and that the dietary department of any hospital or home for children where any but properly pasteurized milk and cream is furnished, shall be supervised by a special inspector appointed by the Commissioners."

Dr. Berliner thought that a year ago he had put into the management of a public milk dispensary.

Municipal Control Opposed.

Herbert Carter, a dairyman, who furnishes milk to the Straus milk laboratory, said that the Commissioners he believed the government had no right to enter on the sale or distribution of milk, on the ground that it would be underselling private business men. He advocated the organization of a company for the sale and distribution of pasteurized milk.

Miss Reba J. Hurn told the Commissioners that she would like to see the Straus plant discontinued, the Washington plant January 1, but that if a proper interest should be shown toward having the plant maintained, either by charity or congressional appropriation, a few days of grace might be obtained.

Admissions by Commissioners.

At the end of the hearing A. C. Moses asked each of the Commissioners what he frankly thought of the chances of Congress granting an appropriation to carry on the Straus milk laboratory.

"I do not think there is any chance at present," replied Commissioner Rudolph.

## BULLETIN

Calamity!!!

PANIC!!!

J. J. HILL SEES

TROUBLE AHEAD!

PREDICTS HARD TIMES

INTERVIEW WITH

RAILROAD MAGNATE

SENDS STOCKS

SINKING

SUDDENLY

"We have got to begin a campaign of education," said J. J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, in an interview with the Star. "We certainly won't get an appropriation by January first," said Commissioner Johnston. "I am frank to say I don't see any chance at all for several years," admitted Hill. "All right, then," said Mr. Moses, "what's the use of argument? Let's do something and do it right here. If we want this laboratory, we've got to show Congress that it's a good thing."

Immediately after that the Commissioners told the mothers, babies and doctors that the matter would be taken under consideration. A committee appointed to help the Commissioners to plan some useful campaign of ways and means, education, or whatever is decided to be necessary, is composed of Mr. Wilson, Hennen, Jennings, Dr. W. C. Woodward, Dr. George M. Kobler, Secretary of the Associated Charities, A. C. Moses, W. J. Willige and Edward Stillwagon.

SNOW AND COLD WAVE ARE DUE HERE TONIGHT

Low Temperatures Prevailing in Practically All Districts East of the Rockies.

Snow flurries are predicted for Washington tonight and tomorrow. The weather bureau today announced that the cloudy weather here would continue, with a drop in temperature this evening to twenty-six degrees.

This, the first general cold wave of the season, is now prevailing in practically all districts east of the Rocky mountains and freezing temperature is reported as far south as the interior of the Gulf states. Temperatures are below zero in North Dakota and northeastern Montana.

The indications are that cold weather will continue over the Mississippi valley, and the eastern states for several days. A disturbance that covers the St. Lawrence valley and the New England states has caused a continuation of unsettled weather and snow in the north Atlantic states, the upper Ohio valley and the lake region. Snow is also reported from the north Rocky mountain region and from Washington and Oregon.

Indications are that the weather will continue unsettled, with snow, to night and Thursday in the Atlantic states north of Virginia, upper Ohio valley, and the lake region, while in the south Atlantic states, the east Gulf states, Tennessee and the lower Ohio valley the weather will be fair tonight and Thursday.

The weather will be somewhat unsettled tonight in the New England states, east of New York, and the south Atlantic and east Gulf states, with freezing temperatures in north Florida and frost in central Florida tonight. Storm warnings are displayed on the Great Lakes and on the New England coast.

PASSING OF JEM MACE, HERO OF THE PRIZE RING

Accumulated Fortune, But Recently Depended Upon Friends for Subsistence.

LONDON, November 30.—Jem Mace, the hero of many prize fights, died today at Farnborough-on-Tyne. He was in his seventy-ninth year. Mace was at one time worth more than \$1,000,000, but of recent years he had been dependent upon friends. Occasionally he had appeared in music hall exhibitions.

Once a Great Boxer.

Jem Mace was born at Beeston, in Norfolk, and in his day was one of the greatest of boxers. His first great fight was with Bill Thorpe, whom he beat in eighteen rounds. When Tom Sayers retired from the championship, Mace was regarded as his legitimate successor, but his supremacy was soon challenged by Tom King. The two men fought in January 1882, when, after forty-three rounds, Mace was given the verdict. For the next ten years he was practically invincible.

His Record in the Ring.

His record, in part, is as follows: Beat "Black of Norwich" October 22, 1855, nine rounds, nineteen minutes, 25 a side; Bill Thorpe February 17, 1860, eight rounds, twenty-five minutes, 25 a side; beaten by Bob Brette September 21, 1868, twenty-one minutes; police interfered. Beat Bob Travers February 22, 1880, fifty-five rounds, ninety-one minutes, 2100; Fought Bob Brette September 19, 1880, six rounds, twelve minutes; police interfered. Beat Bob Travers February 22, 1880, five rounds, seven minutes, 2200; Sam Hurst June 18, 1881, eight rounds, fifty minutes; police interfered. Fought Sam Hurst June 18, 1882, forty-three rounds, sixty-eight minutes, 2200 and the championship. Fought Sam Hurst June 18, 1882, forty-three rounds, sixty-eight minutes, 2200 and the championship. Fought Sam Hurst June 18, 1882, forty-three rounds, sixty-eight minutes, 2200 and the championship. Fought Sam Hurst June 18, 1882, forty-three rounds, sixty-eight minutes, 2200 and the championship.

Twenty Fatal Gunning Accidents This Season in Michigan.

CALUMET, Mich., November 30.—During the deer hunting season, which opened November 10 and closed today, there were forty-six accidents, twenty of which were fatal. More deaths are expected.

Practically all the accidents were due to carelessness, several fatalities being caused by the ignorant handling of fire arms by green hunters. In four cases men who killed persons accidentally left their victims to die without attention. In twenty-eight cases hunters were shot by mistake for deer.

More game fell and more hunters were killed or maimed in northern Michigan this season than in any year. The slaughter of deer is estimated at five thousand.

CHINESE GO HOME FOR HOLIDAY.

SEATTLE, Wash., November 30.—Two hundred Chinese boarded the liner Titan last night and sailed for the far east, where they will spend their New Year holiday. The Titan will put into Victoria, B. C., to take on 600 more Chinese before starting the trip across the Pacific. The oriental passengers came from all parts of the United States, New York's Chinatown being represented by a large delegation.

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THE MORNING-AFTER DENIAL.

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